

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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There are more men enabled by reading than by nature.

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Epworth League topic on March 11th, referred to the first chapters of the first book of Chronicles, and were on abstracts, abridgements and references in divinity and law as were common in the year 4004 B.C. or Julian period of 710.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, who came down for the Frats banquet on March 14th, remained here for a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mackay and other friends.

One of the finest sermons that has been given at our church in a long time was delivered by the Rev. Taylor Munro, of the Armadale Avenue Community Church, on March 15th, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne as interpreter.

Mr. Norman Gleadon, of Hamilton, was one of the "Frats," who was with us over the week-end of March 14th.

We regret that our Brantford friends who came here for the "Frat" banquet on March 14th, could not wait for our service Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Pepper, of London, was in our midst over the week-end of March 14th, and took in the banquet.

Mr. Charles Dorehner, of Iroquois Falls, was down for the week-end of March 14th, and then went to Ottawa for a brief holiday before returning home.

Miss Muriel Allen was out to Hamilton, on March 14th and 15th, to see her parents and to have some attention paid to her teeth.

Mr. Harold Hall, of Perth, was in our midst over the week-end of March 14th, and attended the "Frat" banquet.

Mr. John Davey, of Brampton, was renewing old acquaintances here over the week-end of March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason invited a number of their friends to a well gotten-up spread on March 15th, in honor of Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Eborling Mills, whose natal day it was. Mrs. Mason is not only well known for her motherly instincts, but as an entertainer as well, and no wonder all felt perfectly at home, and this young blushing maiden could not help smiling as she beheld in the centre of the table a huge birthday cake with the figures "21" on top denoting her age. This tooth some eatable was the make and gift of Mrs. Harry Mason, and besides this Miss Middleton received many other beautiful and ornamental gifts. After doing ample justice to the wholesome eats, Mrs. Mason brought into view of all, many valued and rare wedding gifts that were given to this venerable couple forty years ago, and were the centre of interest and topic of conversation throughout the evening, especially the antique vase given by Mr. Charles A. Elliott, who was present, but who could not remember giving it to the bride over four decades ago. A cut-glass water pitcher from the late Mr. R. C. Slater, and his first wife (nee Mary Ogilvie), and a rare cake-stand of cut glass given by Miss L. Phoenix, now Mrs. Robert Green. After tea several others dropped in, and towards the close Chas. Elliott gave a very Christian story, of how an innocent man in India gave up his life to save a guilty offender from terrible torture. It was a very homelike gathering that evening.

Mr. Ernest Bethrelek and Mr. Samuel Ruddle left for their home in the west after a visit here with the former's uncle, Mr. Samuel Pugsley. They were called to the sick bedside of Mr. Ruddle's father down in New Brunswick, but before they got there, his parent had bidden this life farewell. Mr. Pugsley is some giant, yet his nephew towers above him by almost a foot. The Toronto Division, No. 97, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held their second annual banquet at the Carls-Rite Hotel, on the evening of March 14th, and was a successful affair in every respect. Though the attendance was not as large as a year ago, this gathering was favored with about ninety, half of whom were non-frats. An excel-

lent and seasoned spread was heartily enjoyed from six to eight o'clock, during which time toasts were proposed and responsive addresses given. Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray was toastmaster, and the following spoke: Mr. A. H. Jaffray gave the welcome address; Mr. Harry E. Grooms, on "Our King," Mr. J. T. Shilton, on the "N. S. F. D.," Mr. Mr. Howard Lloyd, on the "Non Frats," and Fred W. Gerrel on "The Ladies." The rest of the evening was given up to fun of all kinds.

WATERLOO COUNTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt, were recently favored with a call from Mr. Newton Black, of Kitchener, who went down in hopes of seeing the fr-shets; but this time flood did not materialize in the "Manchester City" of Canada.

The poem, that was composed by Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, and which appeared in the JOURNAL recently, was sung at the funeral of Mrs. Moynihan's friend, Mr. Conrad Allendorf, who was a pioneer resident of Waterloo.

Miss Evelyn Golds has gone to Windsor, in hopes of securing work, where she was at one time employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles, along with Miss Rose Manie, took a tramp from Galt to Preston, and called on Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, on March 8th.

On account of the death of a good neighbor, the Moynihans, of Waterloo, postponed their recent appointed trip to Brantford until a more convenient date.

Mr. Fred Terrell, of Toronto, was to have conducted the service in Kitchener on March 15th, but being indisposed, Mr. rank E. Harris, of that city, filled the gap and gave a good address. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt, and Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, were among those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Iles, Sr., of Kitchener, recently received a letter from their son Charles, Jr., in Vancouver, B. C., in which he said he had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. McDermid, widow of the late Principal D. W. McDermid, of the Winnipeg School for the Deaf, and formerly a teacher in the Belleville School. She is now living with her daughter in Vancouver, but they spend the winter months in California. Mrs. McDermid told Charlie that she well remembered his mother when she was attending the Belleville School. Mrs. Golds was then Miss Margaret Watt, of Guelph.

BRANTFORD BRIEFS

Mr. James Braven was lately laid off, on account of lack of work in the carpentering line at Schulz Bros factory, where he has been employed continuously for upwards of twenty eight years. James took advantage of this temporary lay off to visit his daughter, in Hamilton, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Bert McCallum, a former resident of this city, and a popular baseball player, died in Dunnville on March 6th.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, and Mr. Robert H. Randall of Paris, attended the regular meeting of the Brantford Deaf Athletic Club on the 13th of March.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd drove in his car to Toronto, accompanied by his father, Mr. Joshua Lloyd. Mr. Lon Steves and Mr. Frank Bamghart, where they attended the second annual banquet of the Toronto Frat Division, N. S. F. D., of which they are members.

LONDON LEAVES

Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., returned home, on March 21, after a fortnight's pleasant visit with her mother in Drumbo.

Mr. George Pepper was in Toronto over the week-end of March 14th, and incidentally took in the banquet of the "Frats" of the "Queen City" division, and reports a big time.

Mrs. Samuel Spindler has returned from a trip to Dunnville, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother. She has our sympathy.

Miss Catherine Tudhope, who has been taking a course at the Westervelt Business College for some time past, left on February 28th, on a visit to her married sister in Ford, Ont., prior to going to Flint, Mich., where she hopes to secure a position as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., were recently visiting relatives and friends in Ford, Windsor and Detroit for a week.

Mr. Gilbert Henderson, who on Friday, March 6th, was at work as usual, but toward evening he complained of being unwell, being bothered with his old ailment, spinal meningitis, from which he had suffered for the past two years, but on Saturday he remained at home in hopes of bettering himself, but at one o'clock, Sunday morning, March 8th, the good Lord had ceased his sufferings, and our dear Gilbert had left this uncertain life for the shore of eternal love, sunshine and song, in the forenoon of his life—25th year. He died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Henderson, in this city, and the news of his early demise caused widespread surprise and deep sorrow among his legion of friends, with whom he was a great favorite. The immediate cause of death was attributed to the collapse of the brain. The funeral, which took place on March 10th, from Harrison's funeral Chapel, on Dundas Street, to Woodland Cemetery, was very largely attended; about twenty five of the deaf of this city and neighborhood were present to pay their last respects. The Rev. Mr. McIntosh, of the King Street Presbyterian Church, conducted the service, with Mr. John F. Fisher acting as interpreter for the deaf present. During the service, Mrs. John F. Fisher most graciously rendered the beautiful hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," with her husband interpreting orally for the hearing mourners, and there was much weeping heard, especially when she struck the chord, "Safe from this world's temptations, sin cannot harm me there."

The pall bearers were six of the deceased's close personal deaf friends—Messrs John F. Fisher, A. H. Cowan, W. H. Gould, Jr., Eddie Fishbein, Herbert Wilson and Ed ward Paul. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, and included a lovely spray from the London Mission to the Deaf, to which the deceased belonged. Among the deaf from afar who attended the funeral were, Mrs. George Munroe, Miss R. Rita Weidrim, Mr. Edward Paul and the Gueter brothers, Harry and Frederick, all of St. Thomas. The late Mr. Henderson graduated from the Belleville School but a few years ago, and was a bright and popular young man. He was a printer by trade, and worked for a while in Detroit before coming here. To his sorrowing mother and other relatives, we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Ladies' Aid of our Church met on March 19th, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Watt, with a full attendance. The chief item discussed was in regard to the ways and means of providing for the delegates to our forthcoming Bible Conference. The Ladies' Aid may get up an entertainment to raise funds for its use, and the event may come off on April 25th. More particulars later.

Mr. Frank E. Harris left Saturday morning for Simcoe, to see his mother, who is far from well. Frank stopped over at Brantford on his way back to conduct the Church meeting there the day following, and had a good meeting.

A very pleasant event took place on March 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, when a goodly number of friends tendered Miss Margaret Golds a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. Zwick Grooms, of Napanee, surprised her son and daughter-in-law by unexpectedly dropping in upon them on March 19th.

Mr. John Flynn, who has not been feeling any too well for some time past, is receiving treatment at St. Michael's Hospital at time of writing.

The Literary Circle held another of its fortnightly meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, on March 20th, at which some interesting lectures were given.

Miss Marion Powell spent the week-end of March 21st with friends out in Long Branch.

Mr. Charles Elliott went up to Aurora, to conduct the Sunday meetings, on March 22d.

A double header was played in the Bridgen Club bowling schedule on March 21st, when Mr. Ewart Hall's team twice defeated Mr. Fred

Torrell's team, and Mrs. W. Watts' team bowed to the superiority of Mr. Collin McLean's team.

After a week's most pleasant visit here, Mr. Charles A. Ryan left for his home in Woodstock on March 29th.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Walter Bell, who was ill for a week, is out and around again. She spent a few days afterwards with her sister in North Toronto.

Mr. Robert McPherson lately lost a beloved relative by death, who was pretty well known among the deaf.

SARNIA SAYINGS

The Misses Elsie and Alice Locke were guests of the Mackie family in Dresden over Sunday, March 15th.

Friday, March 20th, was Mrs. Jontie Henderson's natal day, and instead of receiving honors, she treated the members of her household by decorating the dinner table most artistically with the most wholesome eats of the season, that would have satisfied the king's taste. She also received several parcels of lovely presents from relatives and friends far away.

The Wark family, of Wyoming, motored into this city recently. Miss Jean visited Mrs. Hendersons, while the rest did their shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, were guests of the Henderson family on March 23d. Mr. Kresin is still imbued with his joke cracking tendencies as of yore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson were over the river to Port Huron recently on a shopping errand.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, gave a free address at our Sunday meeting on March 22d.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Mary Kinsman, of Swinton Park, and her cousin were guests of friends in Port Huron recently.

Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe, who has had a severe attack of whooping cough recently, is now much improved. She was formerly Miss Elith Steele, of Delaware, near London, and deaf sister of Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia. Mr. Charles McLaren, who has been with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Timpson, at Long Branch left on March 20th, to try his fortune in the Canadian Northwest.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmermann, of Palgrave, on the arrival of a bouncing baby-boy, on March 6th.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

The Louisville Deaf-Mutes Welfare Association

John H. Mueller, President.
G. Gordon Kannappell, Vice-President.
J. William Ferg, Secretary-Treasurer.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN No 1

The Louisville Deaf-Mute Welfare Association is a consolidation of the Silent Branch of the Men's Club of Cathedral House and the Louisville Silent Athletic Club—for the best interests and welfare of the deaf; it is non-sectarian, and non-political. We expect to be listed with the Louisville Board of Trade as a worthy cause, to get the endorsement of all civic bodies and various clubs and to affiliate with the Community Chest as a non-beneficiary member. We believe that an organization of the deaf, for the deaf and by the deaf, of this nature, if they stick together and help one another, bearing in mind our dearly beloved State's motto, is bound to succeed and do much good. Co-operation and harmony are the two things most needed to guide us to success. Today, not only locally, but the world over, among the deaf, co-operation is the outstanding need. With the united and whole-hearted support and co-operation of all the deaf much good can be accomplished; without it, little can be accomplished nowadays. This crying need of co-operation in all things, especially for the welfare and advancement of the deaf, was never more evident than it is today.

The aims and objects of the Association are:

To establish a club house of our own, where our members can assemble for recreation, social intercourse, lectures, etc., without having to patronize the cheap pool rooms and

dance halls downtown; a place where a deserving stranger can be assured of a welcome, and when necessary, a night's lodging among sympathetic friends.

To establish a night school where English, History, and Mathematics will be taught to such of the deaf who care to take advantage of the opportunity.

Organization for protection against discriminatory legislation, such as has been and is being passed in a number of States, and which possibly may be attempted in Kentucky.

We have had frequent calls from the police department, traveller's aid and associated charities for assistance along this line. We feel that the time has arrived for us to do the work ourselves as no one understands the deaf better than they do themselves.

We intend to have a department to look after those frequent "deaf" impostors and beggars, to co-operate more fully in their prosecution when they are taken in by the police, and do all we can to have the full penalty of the law on them.

To educate the hearing public as to the deaf, their abilities and needs; to advance their intellectual, professional and industrial standards and status; to improve their mental, physical and spiritual welfare.

In a nutshell we intend to organize for mutual welfare advancement and protection.

Now, prepare yourselves for the long looked-for big surprise. The Association will have a pantomime vaudeville show Friday and Saturday nights, April 17th and 18th, with a matinee Saturday afternoon, at the Eagles' Hall, Second and College Streets. The proceeds will start the ball rolling for our clubhouse.

"Big Jaw" Mueller will be the "big noise" behind the footlights; he has selected quite a few handsome deaf actors and a few of the fair sex, and is rehearsing twice a week. "Big Jaw" showed us his tentative program but swore us to secrecy. But suffice it to say—just think of the hundreds of dramatically inclined citizens flocking to this gilded palace of the drama to see a show of, for, and by the deaf.

The admission for Friday and Saturday nights is 50 cents; for Saturday matinee 30 cents. The deaf lady members have an added incentive to work hard to sell the most tickets—there are three handsome prizes as bait to strive for—a diamond ring, wrist watch and silver vanity case. May the best of the fair sex win out!

Two rousing get-together open meetings, under the auspices of the Association, to which the entire deaf population of Louisville and environs were invited, were held January 30th and February 27th. Speeches were made, explaining the aims and objects of the Association; impassioned pleas were made for recruits, which drew hearty responses—we start with a roster of 40 members, with that many more in prospect.

Eligibility of Membership: All deaf citizens of Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky., New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind. No discrimination against the fair sex.

Fees and dues—Initiation fee, one dollar; dues, 25 cents per month.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalls, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P. M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P. M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 3:30 P. M.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Anderson, Pastor.
Mr. Dan Baker, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A. M.
Sermon—11 A. M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

"In Dixieland."

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morgan are now the proud parents of a son and heir, which arrived at their home at high noon on March 20th, and has been christened Emory Printup Morgan. The new arrival, who tipped the scale at 7½ pounds, is the second child born to them, their first being a girl, now about three years old.

Rev. S. M. Freeman will go to Knoxville, Tenn., on April 24th, to give his famous reading "Ben Hur" before the Knoxville deaf. All proceeds from this reading are to go to the Moses Fund for the treatment of deaf and other tubercular patients. The Knoxville Medical Association maintains eight cottages at the Sanatorium, one of which is the "Moses Cottage," named in honor of the late Thomas L. Moses, for many years Superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf. The Moses Cottage is supported in part by the Knoxville and Tennessee deaf. The Moses Cottage was established through the efforts of Mrs. Della Roberts, daughter of T. L. Moses, and had a nucleus \$1,000 donated by the Sewing Society of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, which they had accumulated in the years of its existence.

Mrs. J. B. Chandler and Mrs. Myrtle Corey made the arrangements to have Rev. Freeman come to Knoxville to give the reading for the benefit of this fund. It is hoped that there will be a record breaking attendance, as it is for a most worthy cause. The Knoxville deaf generally do real worth-while things in a big way, and it would be well if other Southern States would emulate their example.

Mr. W. W. McLean met with quite a painful accident recently. While making some repairs under an automobile at his place of business, the wind blew a small piece of wire from the worn out parts of the car into one of his eyes, lodging between the lid and ball of the eye.

At first he thought it was dust and would soon pass out, but later in the day his eye began to cause him intense pain, which grew so great that his employer rushed him to a physician, who removed the atom, which was found to have bored its way into the lid, and had it not been removed promptly might have caused serious trouble. Mr. McLean was under treatment and unable to work for about a week, but at this writing, the eye has healed sufficiently for him to return to work.

Miss Margaret Magill and her mother are visiting Miss Magill's brother, James, at Albany, Ga., where they will remain for several weeks. Previous to going to Albany Miss Magill and her mother attended the Peach Festival at Fort Valley, a town in the heart of the far-famed Elberta Peach section. Newspaper reports say that over seventy five thousand visitors crowded into that little town during the two days of the celebration. It was a most beautiful pageant and this scribe regrets that we were unable to attend.

Mr. Thomas J. Jordan, assistant Steward at the Winecock Hotel, is recovering from a spell of illness. Mr. Jordan has been connected with various leading Atlanta hotels as Steward for the past twenty years, and is considered very trustworthy and efficient in his line by every one whom he has worked for.

Mr. Walter Christian lost his suit in the lower courts recently, to recover damages from a building contractor with whom he had contracted to purchase a dwelling house in course of construction, paying him \$250 00 in advance to bind the bargain. Later on the contractor sold the house to another party for a higher price and Mr. Christian brought suit to recover the place, but the suit was thrown out of court for some reason that we have failed to ascertain. Mr. Christian is now planning to carry the case to the higher courts shortly. This makes the third place he has lost through going ahead and acting on his own judgment in purchasing property.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, parents of Miss Maxine, have moved to 108 Virginia Avenue, where they are now pleasantly located in a nice

new bungalow, with every modern convenience to make life easy.

Whooping cough is now running its course among the children in Atlanta, following a recent epidemic of flu. The two children of the Hewitt Morgans, being the latest among the deaf to take it. Their case is a mild one, but they are quarantined, or have been.

The Nadfrat Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting on March 22d, at the home of Mr. McLean, the president. Only routine business was conducted. The members voted to suspend all public entertainments for the next month, and devote their time and energy to helping the frats work for their big fifteenth anniversary affair. The Nadfrats, as well as the Frats, desire to make this affair an event long to be remembered. We hope to give full details of the affair in our next news letter.

Mr. John H. Norris, of Gainesville, Ga., is the latest subscriber to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL in this section. Mr. Norris is an expert electrician and formerly resided in Atlanta. He was forced to give up active work about two years ago, on account of some heart affliction, and moved with his family to the home of his father in Gainesville, where he has since resided, and has about regained his normal health by the long rest. Mr. Norris, besides being an electrician, is a first class motor mechanic and motors to Atlanta in different makes of cars every week, visiting his old stamping ground. On his last visit he called on this scribe to pay his subscription, and expressed his intention of moving back to Atlanta soon and resuming his old position with a leading Atlanta electrical firm.

Mr. L. B. Dickerson has been consulting with a leading firm of lawyers here in regard to bringing suit against the guardian of Elliott Young, a deaf boy now in Atlanta, to recover money and property left in trust for him by his father, who died two or three years ago. The boy's father was wealthy planter, and upon his death his estate was left to his only son, Elliott, and a relative was appointed guardian. Since gaining possession of the property this guardian has failed to live up to his trust and has cast the boy, adrift to look out himself. The boy being in ignorance of his rights has done nothing to regain his property, and has been living as best he could until recently. Mr. Dickerson interested himself in the boy, and has taken up the matter with lawyers, and it is hoped that he will succeed in bringing about a just settlement of the matter and that the boy, who is a frail, sickly boy, will be given what is justly his.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, GA., March 23, 1925.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1450 Fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th Street, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and B-verley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P. M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Butte Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Wildin, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P. M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Other Places by Appointment.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1063 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Nenth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Is a State Institution a Business Concern.

A man who was once appointed to the trusteeship of a State Institution saw a piece of coal lying by the wayside. He contemplated the number of heat units it contained, the service, it might render if properly used, and the money that could be saved by applying the principle of economy it suggested.

When he reached the Institution for which in a sense he was to be responsible, he went with the superintendent through the buildings, talking all the while about economy. When the superintendent tried to show him what was being done for the inmates, his reply was what is the per capita cost? When he was shown modern equipment and devices to alleviate pain and restore health, he said that is very expensive equipment. When the superintendent pointed out clean and sanitary quarters, good laboratories, attractive dining room and a well kept kitchen, he said all of this must have cost a lot of money. He saw no beauty in the life of the people confined. He heard no throbs of anguish from distressed souls. He welcomed the return of health in no one. He returned no smiles. At last he said to the superintendent, I can show you ways of reducing the per capita cost almost one half. The Superintendent replied that that would be easy, but it would be a shame and disgrace. What is really needed is not to reduce the cost, but greatly to increase it.

An Institution is not a business concern. It is not intended to make money. It is not intended even to save money. It is intended to save people. You will find no waste about this place. Everything is carefully accounted for.

The affairs are honestly administered. That is all the State wishes. If you are to serve the State as it desires to be served, you must think in terms of sick people. Money is a mere incident. The money that goes through an Institution carries but a moment, renders its service and passes on to the great public. That is the only way it can be useful. What good purpose would it serve locked up in a safe in the State Treasury?

An Institution gives it legs. It makes it travel and it administers to every person with whom it comes in contact. The Institution does not eat it or in any way consume it. It really does not see it. Checks take the place of money and do the work.

I am not interested in per capita cost said the superintendent. I was once, when I was ignorant of what an Institution is, but I soon got over it. I found that an Institution is to serve. It can not serve without money. The less the money, the less the service. You must choose between a good service, with an honest expenditure of money, and a poor service with a little expenditure of money. I chose the former, after being converted. You must also get religion on this subject, if you expect to be worth any thing as a trustee. You can be a hindrance as well as help. I know you desire to help. Therefore quit thinking about reducing that which is already too low and provide more means, that a greater and better service can be rendered.

To all of this the new trustee listened patiently. Then he said, "Perhaps an Institution is not a business concern. I may have been mistaken. If there is no waste and no leaks and all the money that you get is put to good service, I can ask no more and I do not think I will have to go to the mourner's bench to get your religion. I already have it and shall co-operate in every way to make it work. This was the last of the per capita nonsense. He made a good trustee.—Editorial in Ohio Chronicle.

Postal Rates After April 15.

On April 15 provisions of the new postal bill become effective and the cost of mailing things becomes higher.

A new one-and-a-half cent stamp is now being prepared in Washington bearing the same picture of Warren G. Harding, that was used for the memorial two-cent issue. It is printed in light brown.

These new stamps will be used on third class matter, all books, circulars and merchandise, weighing less than eight ounces.

Two new special delivery stamps will be printed.

Up to the present time, a 10-cent special delivery stamp on either letter or package, in addition to the two-cent stamp, would insure rapid handling.

Under the new law, 10 cents will pay for special delivery letters, but it will take 15 cents for quick work on a package weighing from two to 10 pounds, and 20 cents for all heavier packages.

N. A. D. CONVENTION.

1926 WASHINGTON 1926

THE PLACE—WASHINGTON.

THE TIME—August, 1926. (Exact dates to be announced later.)

THE EVENT—Fifteenth Triennial Convention of the N. A. D. The Greatest gathering of the Deaf.

With the above announcement, we fire our opening broadsides of Publicity for the Washington Convention. At the same time, we set in motion our campaign to bring you and your pals, and the Missus and the kids, here to beautiful Washington, first, that you may enjoy yourselves, next, that you may help to make real our above prediction of the greatest gathering of the Deaf.

Prexy Roberts, the lil Giant of the N. A. D., has, in his wisdom (?), selected us to fill the heavy role of P. T. Barnum, and do the speling for the big show. Why we have thus been singled out is a profound and unfathomable mystery. Doubtless the little Napoleon of the N. A. D., harboring the popular delusion that a clergyman has nothing to do between Sundays, other than to twiddle his thumbs, and, at suitable intervals, pin a napkin to his vest and warble that plaintive little domestic ballad, entitled, "When do we eat?" has decided to make things exciting for us from now on. However that may be, he has certainly started something. We have accepted the assignment. We are in it up to the neck. We are going to ride the elephant and bang the old brass drum, and pound the steam callopie and blow the saxophone, and do such other little publicly stunts as may fall to our portion. Month by month, as we warm up to the job, we are going to make the old welkin ring, and foxtroit, if necessary, to pound home to you, our gentle readers, that you will miss the best bet ever, if you pass up the WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

Now that the old band wagon has commenced to rumble forward, let us present a letter of welcome from the Washington Chamber of Commerce:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1925.
TO THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF:

Gentlemen:—The Washington Chamber of Commerce takes great pleasure in welcoming to Washington the 1926 Convention of your organization.

Washington is the foremost Convention City of the country. All National Organizations look forward to holding their convention in our city, for the reason that it is the one city of all others which every American citizen desires to visit. This is the National Capitol. It is America's own city. There are more things of interest to the convention delegates and visitors in Washington than in any other city.

Hotel accommodations in Washington for Convention purposes are unsurpassed by any city in the country. There is just being opened in Washington a splendid addition to our hotel facilities, namely, the Mayflower Hotel, which is one of the largest in the country.

We shall be pleased to assist your organization in the selection of its headquarters, and in making other arrangements for your comfort and convenience, if desired.

The many and varied attractions of Washington should make it the most desirable meeting place your organization has ever had.

Assuring you again of our pleasure in learning that you have selected Washington as the meeting place for your Convention in 1926, and proffering every assistance we can render,

Very truly yours,
JAMES A. LLOYD, President.
A. F. SEYMOUR, Secretary.

The foregoing letter speaks for itself. It is an invitation to You and You—and You. The Washington Chamber of Commerce is composed of business and professional men and high government officials. It is the most influential organization in the National Capital. It invites you to beautiful Washington, and promises to make your sojourn in the Capital City ENJOYABLE. Could a more cordial invitation be desired? To the above invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, we add the heartfelt welcome of Washington's deaf residents. We want you, and your best girl, and your missus, and your cross-eyed cousin, and your cook and your hired man and your flivver. We want the deaf from everywhere. You will find our gates open and our doors ajar. You

will find the heart's right hand of friendship waiting to grip your dorsal fin, and the other hand waiting to pound you on the back and assure you that you are thrice welcome. We will be prepared to show you what the word HOSPITALITY means, and we are going to do it "noble."

Do you get the drift? Does the idea commence to filter in? If not, write us, and we will repeat it in Choctaw—in Yiddish, if necessary—that we may drive home to you the refrain we have above but feebly warbled—that WASHINGTON WANTS YOU, as many of you as we can get. The more, the merrier.

The Washington Convention will have the co-operation and heartening support of every organization of the deaf in the National Capitol. The N. F. S. D. The Gallaudet College Alumni Association. The National Literary Society. The Local Branch, N. A. D. The Church Organizations. The deaf of Washington present a solid front, and will work together for your entertainment.

It is important to note at the outset that Washington does not purpose to ape recent convention cities and enter the mad race for financial prestige. Washington does not aspire to the rather doubtful "glory" of having raised the largest convention fund. Washington does not believe it is any part of its duty as host to the N. A. D. to raise an enormous entertainment fund, with the implied impoverishment of its people, and the humiliation of passing around the hat among hearing business men. Washington does not believe its guests will be paupers, or that they will wish to be treated as such. Washington does believe in the dignity and self-respect of the deaf everywhere, and is well-assured that they are able and altogether willing to pay their own way. Therefore, Washington does not promise to raise four million or four thousand, or forty cents for entertainment.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, Washington will do all in its power to make its guests feel at home and their sojourn here enjoyable. Every possible preparation will be made for the comfort and well-being of our visitors. Suitable entertainment will be provided for all and for every minute of every day while the Convention lasts. We have pledged our time and our best efforts to the fulfillment of this promise, and to this pledge we will be true. Could anything be fairer?

As a matter of fact, most of the entertainment will be absolutely free. Due to its exceptional advantages as the Capital City of the nation, Washington can offer many unusual features in the way of entertainment. For instance, the great Departments and Laboratories of the United States Government; the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian and National Museums, the Volta Bureau, the Corcoran and Freer Art Galleries, the Zoological and Rock Creek Parks, the Bathing Beaches, the great public monuments, such as the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, Gallaudet College, the only College for the deaf in the world, the National Cemetery at Arlington, resting place of our Heroes and of the Unknown Soldier, the National Cathedral, containing the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the White House and an opportunity to shake hands with President Coolidge. These are only a few of the things to be seen and experienced in wonderful Washington, all for the cost of not a single penny, no tips excepted.

Let us now present the big guns of the Committee:

Winfield E. Marshall.....Chairman
Wilbert P. Souder.....Secretary
Roy J. Stewart.....Treasurer
Harley D. Drake.....Program

All the above are well-known to the deaf at large. They are gents of ability, and of hustling proclivities, who are not in the habit of letting grass sprout beneath their feet. In fact, it would not be stretching the point to say that they are go-getters of the first water. In our next publicity plunge we will present their mugs, fac-simile, and as natural as life, accompanied by appropriate biographical sketches. They will be duly berrilloned and catalogued and pasted up on the wall, so all and sundry may admire them and say they knew 'em when they were young and guileless and handsome, like us.

Meanwhile, we want all our readers and their friends and their friend's friends, to make up their minds to visit Washington, the Glorious, in 1926. This, not alone because we want to see them, but that each and every one may say, after it is all over, as the years come and go, and the Washington Convention has become history, "I also was there." We promise you it will be the biggest, finest, and jolliest, gathering of the deaf ever held, and that you will experience a royal good time, sans compare.

Make no bones about it. We want every mother's son and daughter of you, from every State in the Land of the Free, from Canada, from Mexico, from Siam, from Timbuctoo, from wherever you may happen to reside. We want you all, and we are going to make things interesting for you. This is not a mere promise, but a fact.

So get ready to come to Washington. Commence to set your house in order. Get married, and bring HER along. Save your coppers. Tell your boss to arrange for your vacation in August. Train your corn and spuds to take care of themselves while you are away. Then hop the "20th Century," "The Capitol Limited," "The Orange Blossom Special," or the Podunk Local, and amble on to WASHINGTON.

HENRY J. PULVER,
Publicity Agent Washington Local Committee.

Wrong Methods in Schools

Many of the State schools for the deaf are not doing efficient work and have faults in their educational system. The critics of the educational system of the schools for the deaf charge that the standards of the schools have been lowered within the past few years. Another charge of the critics is that the schools spend a great deal of money for the wrong sort of education, and the kind of education they are advocating, does not bring results.

Many of the schools pay little attention to the training of trades and have poor industrial teachers. The best interest and rights of many deaf children are sacrificed by too hasty selection of vocation for which they are unfitted. What is the result of this misapplied education? The result is that the schools produce an oversupply of untrained workers.

I do not claim that I am skilled in passing judgment upon the work of the schools, but my estimate of the schools was based upon the information of the teachers of the various schools I have come in contact with, and the reports of the schools, alumni associations, and superintendents' and principals' conferences.

My idea of "efficient work" is that educational work under PROPER METHODS BY COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, produces good results. A school with good teachers, that gives its pupils practical vocational training and turns out good workers, is doing efficient work. What is the proof of good teaching? The pupil is the proof—that is, what he becomes and can do when he leaves school; what sort of man the teacher makes out of him, mentally and morally.

It is a well-known fact that many deaf children are trained by WRONG METHODS and INCOMPETENT and UNTRAINED teachers are employed, and a great deal of time is wasted in teaching the children by the wrong methods without result. Money spent for this wrong sort of education is thrown away. It is believed that the years lost in early training under wrong methods, can never be made up to the children.

In pure oral schools every child upon admission is placed under pure oral instruction, and his education continues under this method throughout the course. The manual alphabet and sign method is prohibited. Such a law is unsound, wrong and unjust, because of the general principle that the methods of instruction should be adopted to suit the need of the individual pupil. If a deaf child can not learn by the oral method, by what other method should he be educated? Should a backward pupil be deprived of "signs," the only means of reaching his understanding? The chief object in educating the deaf should be to prepare them for the duties and responsibilities of life; and to enable them to derive as much happiness out of life as they can.

Nothing so retards the progress and efficiency of a school as incompetent and untrained teachers. It is a great mistake to suppose that a class of little children can be placed in the hands of a mere novice without serious damage to them. It is impossible to get results in the classroom without efficient teachers.

Last century in the schools for the deaf there were many deaf teachers well intellectually endowed and equipped for the work, but since the introduction of the oral method, the deaf teachers have been dropped to give places to the "more progressive" teachers. The low salaries offered have caused many of the deaf teachers to give up the profession. There is quite a demand for oral teachers, because of the increase of oral training. There is a very decided tendency on the part of the schools to employ female hearing teachers.

It is generally admitted that the educated deaf are better teachers than the hearing teachers. It stands to reason—it is natural—that there is more sympathy and a better understanding between the students and the deaf teachers, hence more rapid progress of the students. The deaf teachers perform their work with greater enthusiasm, and give their pupils greater encouragement.

In an address at the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Atlanta, Ga., Dr. J. H. Cloud, President of the Association, said "the schools having the greater number of successful student admission to Gallaudet College to their credit are the schools employing a proportionately large number of DEAF TEACHERS, and the very ordinary schools are to be found among those that have eliminated the deaf teachers, or are being con-

ducted with such an elimination in view."

There is an overwhelming sentiment among the deaf everywhere throughout the world in favor of an increase in the number of deaf teachers. It is to the best interests of the schools to keep the deaf teachers who are doing good work.

At the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Belleville, Ontario, Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, who was president of the association delivered an interesting address. He deplored the fact that very little attention is given to manual instruction in many of the State schools for the deaf. He said that "in many of our manual classes are found the slow pupils, those entered in school late, those who have not succeeded in speech reading, and those who do not seem to fit anywhere else, and who, in consequence, have lost considerable valuable time in school work; such children need to be taught by just as successful teachers as those employed for the instruction of oral classes."

Dr. Hall deplored the lack of sufficiently high standards of graduation in our schools. He said that some years ago Gallaudet College made an effort to elevate the standard of entrance examinations for the preparation class and for the freshman class, and the schools promised to give support; very few of our schools were willing to require general advanced standards for graduation, and it was necessary to bring back entrance requirements almost to old standards of many years ago. He thinks that the Rochester School for the Deaf, where the English method is used, and manual spelling is largely employed, is the only large school for the deaf that sets a high school standard of graduation, and its students are regularly given high school work equivalent to the requirements of the Board of Regents for public high school pupils. Dr. Hall stressed the need of better and higher instruction in English, mathematics, and other subjects in our schools for the deaf.

In a report, a superintendent of a large school for the deaf said his school had suffered with most of the schools, even the leading schools, because well-trained, experienced teachers could not be secured; there were not enough well-trained teachers for the schools, and the schools had to engage untrained teachers. The superintendent said that without a competent and efficient corps of teachers, a school can never accomplish its rightful mission.

Mr. Ignatius Bjorle, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, who is in charge of a teachers' agency, said in a report that the situation throughout the country with reference to teachers of the deaf, was becoming more acute as time progressed.

Many children need to be taught less from text books and given more practical arithmetic and more instruction in farming and shop; many girls need to be taught cooking and sewing, how to do household duties. The boys should be given a finished course in the useful trades, and experienced teachers should be employed. The little children ought to be trained to use their hands and tools correctly, as a foundation for the regular work of the industrial department. The true principle is to learn by doing. It is much easier to learn in that way than to learn in the theoretical way.

There is ample justification for the cry for proper methods, better vocational training, more practical work and better teachers in our schools.

Some of the State schools for the deaf are doing efficient work and turning out good pupils.

ROBERT C. MILLER.
MORGANTON, N. C.

The Unknown Acolyte

A priest of Paris who resided a short distance from the church of St. Roche was accustomed to offer Holy Mass in that church at daybreak. One morning in the year 1771, as he went to the altar, he looked in vain for an altar boy to serve him at the sublime Sacrifice. A stranger in simple but faultless attire stepped forward and offered to take the place of his acolyte. The priest accepted the proffered services of which the stranger acquitted himself perfectly. Having finished his usual thanksgiving after mass, the priest invited the stranger to inspect a charitable institution which he was building not far from the church. The stranger acceded and accompanied him. Headed all that he saw and seemed deeply affected and keenly interested. When he bade farewell, he pressed into the priest's hand "a remembrance of his visit," as he expressed it. The priest was the famous Abbe Charles Michael de l'Epée, who at his own expense erected the first institute for deaf-mutes in France, in the year 1760, and the unknown acolyte proved to be the Emperor of Austria, whose gift to Abbe de l'Epée was a diamond-set snuff box containing his portrait.—Catholic Deaf-Mute.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf, Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

CHICAGO.

"Not to the swift the race,
Not to the strong the fight."
—Holy Bible.

Chicago has lost another of those tireless toilers who built the Silent Athletic Club to its present greatness and glory.

Arthur Hinch went to Detroit on the 17th. Hinch served as secretary, and as chairman of the Sac law committee, through all those trying years; withdrawing a year ago in favor of L. Cherry.

Hinch had a glorious career at Gallaudet College, where he starred at both football and baseball. He got a home run off "Doc" White of Georgetown—White soon afterwards became one of the immortals on the world champion White Sox of 1906. He started out in the bush leagues, wearing a Des Moines uniform. Then a trolley wreck brought a sudden termination to his career as a professional athlete.

Since then Hinch has had all sorts of luck—most of it bad.

Despite his clean-cut, magical personality, his natty dress, brain like a bright new dollar, and a considerable remnant of hearing, Hinch—in the fifteen years he was a Chicagoan—most decidedly failed to achieve the success his talents appeared to warrant.

Perhaps that explains Hinch's failure to succeed. Anyhow, Hinch has left Chicago for good, confident a change of base will shake his "hoo-doo." If you of other cities meet him, cultivate him—for he is a through gentleman and one of the most charming companions I ever met.

Lawrence Geyer, 31, one of the popular young fellows who made the Silent A. C. such a charming place for visitors—married not long ago to a cheerful young oralist—died on the 24th, after an attack of "flu."

A ninety-cent classified ad (carefully worded, remember) brought Jack Seipp, the former Gallaudet College captain, over half a dozen offers of work as soon as he finished his course in the local linotype school. He picked a sit on the *Pekin Daily Times*, an Illinois town of 12,000, ten miles from Peoria, there were his bosom pal, Bob Kannapell, to rush up from Louisville and take the second-best offer, which Kannapell did, plunking the keys for the *Culver Citizen*, Culver, Ind.

Blest be the tie that binds fraternal hearts together; meaning the Kappa Gamma fraternity of Gallaudet College, of course.

J. J. Buell has been elected vice-president and assistant general manager of The Fair. S. S. Kresge, the new owner, is chairman of the board, while D. F. Kelly is president. They expect to do an annual business of \$100,000,000. This Buell is brother to Horace Buell and Mrs. Fred Woodworth of our silent circles.

The Silent A. C. Checker tournament resulted in Kenneth McKenzie winning first prize of \$5. Other cash prizes went to Israel Zimmerman, Ladislav Cherry and Charles Krauel. This was followed by a chess tournament, which looked like a walk-away for Jack Seipp, from Washington State, until Jack, suddenly left to work on the *Pekin* (Ill.) *Daily Times*.

The Sac has expended over two thousand dollars in renovating and improving the big auditorium, or assembly hall, which is one of the most beautiful of the kind in town.

Ernest Wellington Craig received a wire announcing the death, from pneumonia, of his mother, aged 80, in Toronto, Ohio, March 12th. He is back in our midst again.

False alarm! Alex Swanson is not dead. Griffin, Indiana, was totally razed by the tornado, it is true, but Swanson lives in Griffith, Ind., not Griffin. Griffith is up north, near Chicago, while Griffin was way down in the southern section of the State.

The annual St. Patrick Day party at the Sac—annually managed by John D. Sullivan (hisself, in pussun) was held on the 18th. The night was one of the worst of the year, and only six tables of "500" were played, for three boxes of candy. To accompany the unlooked for weather the dope was also upset—folks who never won a prize in "500" before, finishing one, two, Mrs. Hagemeyer and Mrs. F. Lowe. Bill O'Neil finished third.

The "Stags" awarded 43 prizes at their big party on the 21st—sixteen tables of bunco and ten tables of "500." Attendance was 170.

The O. W. L. S. met at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Roberts on the 21st.

Eighteen Susan Wesleyites sat down to their monthly luncheon on the 12th, prepared by Mrs. Meagher. Mrs. John Voisine, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is making an extended visit to the Geo. E. Mortons in South Elgin.

The whole Horace Perry menage was down with the flu recently.

The W. Blairs were also down with the flu lately.

Mrs. James Watson, now of Des Moines, Iowa, is pleased to announce her sixth grandchild. She keeps in touch with her old Chicago friends thru the JOURNAL.
Mrs. Fannie Hunter managed the

monthly feed of the M. E. flock at the Y. W. C. A. on the 25th.

Mrs. Harold Dahl won her petition for divorce.

F. P. Gibson was guest of honor at the third anniversary banquet of the Jacksonville fraters on the 14th. The *Advance* states: "He and Mrs. Gibson visited the school thoroughly and were highly pleased with what they saw here."

Mrs. Martindale-Wood, formerly of Elkhart, but now a resident of Massachusetts, spent several weeks here visiting a daughter.

Dates ahead. April 4th, Bunco by the new Hebrew organization, Burns Hall, 3958 Madison. 12—Easter services, 18—"Stags" bunco at Home for Aged Deaf. Also a bunco at Sac. 25—Grand annual ball, Sac.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Gallaudet College.

With the resumption of work after the examinations, the privilege of associating on the campus was reinstated. The students take full advantage of the privilege whenever the weather is nice.

During the month of February and of March, Miss Peet has kept open house at her home on Kendall Green on Sunday afternoons. Many of the students have visited her, and thus become better acquainted.

The G. W. U. Co-ed basket ball team visited the local team on Wednesday afternoon, and gave them the severest drubbing of the season. The score was 35 to 15. The game marked Miss Sandberg's last battle for the Buff and Blue on the court, for she will be drafted into the sheepskin ranks in June.

At a recent meeting of the G. C. A. A. Walter Krug, '27, was elected manager of basketball, and William Johnson, '28, assistant manager. Both of these men are hustlers. Things should go humming next winter.

John Wallace, '26, was elected captain of basketball by a solid vote. "Wally" is a whale of a guard, scrappy, and a hard worker. He has the earmarks of a good captain.

Gallaudet opened her baseball season on Saturday, by crossing bats with the Catholic University nine at Brookland. "Massy" bunted the first ball served him and outran the hit for a safety, stole second, and scored on a hard line drive through center by Reneau. Gallaudet tallied regularly until the sixth inning, when a short little pitcher went on the mound for the Catholics, and held the Kendall Greeners off the scoring bag for the remainder of the game. In their half of the seventh inning, the Catholics with two down, got a string of breaks that put them from the bottom of a 3-7 score to the top of an 8-7 score. After that neither team counted again. Knauss pitched the whole game for Gallaudet and performed in great style. The whole team shows an encouraging improvement over last year's, and promises to make their coming opponents give the horsehide many a merry chase in the direction of the bleachers. Gallaudet's line-up: Wright, rf., Massinkoff, cf., Reneau, 2b., Danofsky, ss., Wright, rf., Scarvie, lf., Rose, c., Wondrack, 3b., Krug, 1b., Knauss, p.

In the fourth inning of the game a fast grounder shooting down center field took an abrupt jump and hit Massinkoff squarely on the upper lip and cut a jagged gash on the inside. In the evening "Massy" visited the doctor, who stitched the wound together.

Friday evening Mr. Hughes treated the student body to a number of reels of moving pictures, showing life at the bottom of the sea and methods of fishing on "the big pond." The scenes showing how sharks are caught were especially entertaining.

The students enjoyed a two-hour social in Chapel, Saturday evening. They passed the time chatting and playing cards. 500 seems to be the popular game at present, and this evening was no exception.

Baseball Schedule:—

March 28—Catholic University, at Brookland.
April 4—University of Maryland, at home.
April 8—Fort Humphreys, at home.
April 22—Briarley Hall, at home.
April 25—University of Maryland, at College Park.
April 29—George Washington University, at home.
May 2—Quantico Marines, at Quantico, Virginia.
May 6—Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore.
May 9—Blue Ridge College, at home.

Daily Gratitude

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not.

Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—C. Kingsley.

The steady Plugger can't help wondering what the Loafer does when holiday comes along.—Nugels.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

H. A. D. FANCY DRESS BALL

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc., held a Fancy Dress Ball and Dancing Contest at Odd Fellows' Memorial Building, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, March 28th, 1925.

It was the 18th anniversary of the organization, and the event was perhaps the most successful affair given by this organization. About seven hundred were present, and everything went off as the Committee of Arrangements had planned, thus affording all who attended a very enjoyable evening.

The Arrangement Committee worked for many months to make the event a gala one, and they now must feel elated over their success. They comprise of Edward Baum (Chairman), Rose Wax (Vice-Chairman), Jack Seltzer (Secretary), Ludwig Fischer (Treasurer), Anna Hoffman, Harry J. Goldberg, Eva Miller, Rebecca Champague, Isidore Blumenthal.

Besides the successful affair, the Committee got out a neat Souvenir Program of forty eight pages, including the cover, which must have added considerable to the profits.

The Dancing Contest was judged by Mrs. Bertha Meyer, and Messrs. Frank Lux and John Stigliabotti, who decided on the following as the winners

First Prize—Mr. Emil Mulfeldt and Miss Sonnie Roven.
Second Prize—Mr. Louis Uhlberg and Mrs. Edward Baum.
Third Prize—Mr. Alex Nathan and Miss Eva Zeff.

The Judge to select the winners in Costume were Mrs. Max Miller, and Messrs. Thomas Congrove and Anthony Capelle.

As usual, not many appeared in costume, hence the task of the judges was not very hard.

The winners were:

First Prize—Miss Doris Ballance, as Spanish Dancer.
Second Prize—Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, Radio.
Third Prize—Miss Rose Miller, Candy Kisses.
Fourth Prize—Miss Mary Caplan, Butterfly.
Fifth Prize—Joe Lykes, Cannibal Lady.
Sixth Prize—Miss Connie Pizzutos.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc., has quarters at 308 Lenox Avenue, New York City, and a few months ago it was decided to launch a drive for new members. Its aim was 500, and they eventually succeeded. They are now planning to give a Bazaar, which will be given at their quarters.

The organization is officered by Jack Ebin, President; Mrs. Julius Seandel, First Vice-President; Mrs. Henry Piapinger, Second Vice-President; Jack Seltzer, Recording Secretary; Sol. Gerson, Corresponding Secretary; Louis Uhlberg, Treasurer; Max Miller, Charles Sussman, and Edward Baum, Trustees.

The spiritual side of the organization is looked after by Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, M.D., LL.D., Rabbi; Mr. Max Lubin, Lay-Reader; Messrs. Louis A. Cohen and Max Miller Assistants.

The Committee of the evening were:

Floor Committee—Mr. Lowenstein (Director), Abraham Barr (Manager), Joe Borowick, Moses Rosenberg, Leon Wicig, Sam Nadler, Jacob Clouner, Meyer Weinberger, Hiram Gordon, Philip Lieberman, Abraham Fishberg, Joseph Goldstein, Sol. E. Pachter, Abe Wolf, Sam Paul, Abe Eisenberg, Reuben Cohen, Sam Teich.

Reception Committee—Max Miller (Chairman), Max M. Lubin, Mrs. M. W. Loew, Miss Sally Kerten, Miss Sibelle Weinfeld, L. A. Cohen, Mrs. Reuben Cohen, Moses W. Loew, Joseph Sturtz, Miss Sonnie Roven, Miss Vera Hoffman, Mrs. Max Miller, Miss Mary Hornstein, Mrs. Henry Pescia, Sol. Garson, Emanuel Souweine, Miss Elizabeth Caplan, Miss Kate Ross, Miss Zaida Bernstein, Miss Rose Loebel.

The writer would like to reproduce a sketch of the organization as it appeared in the Souvenir Program, but space will not permit, except to state that it was organized on October 22d, 1907, by Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Theodore A. Froehlich, Marcus L. Kenner, Moses Heyman, Emil Basch, Jacques Loew and Emanuel Souweine.

Among those present at the affair was Mr. William Japes, of Detroit, Michigan.

The others that need mention are the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amnuth. They were married by Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, at 7 o'clock in the evening of the affair, and of course received the hearty congratulations of their friends while they lingered at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Amnuth are both graduates of Fan-

wood. Mrs. Amnuth in her school-days will be remembered as Alice Tracy.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mr. Henry Beyer by his wife in their cosy apartment, Saturday evening, March 21st. Mr. Beyer was the recipient of many useful gifts.

After games and social intercourse, a bountiful feast, prepared by his better half, was served in their spacious dining-room, which was decorated for the occasion. The long table groaned under its load.

Among those present besides Mr. Beyer, were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wessel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bastiansen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Valley and daughter, Messrs. and Mesdames George Abrams, Samuel Dyer, Alex Laing and Simon Stoll, the Misses Elizabeth Anderson, Freda Kaufinger, Gladys Williams, and the Messrs. Robert Anderson, John Maier, Richard Gruzmacher, John Lange and Herman Moneta.

The party broke up in the wee hours of the morning, and every one declared they had a fine time.

The Sorority of the Jewish Deaf are in receipt of an acknowledgment of mite sent to the Near East Relief Committee, to cover costs of several cans of condensed milk to the little orphans.

The Sorority are ever ready to extend a helping hand to the needy. The "Amateur Night," given by the Sorority, is fast approaching the date, April 4th, in the big auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. The committee in charge are putting all their endeavours into making the above date a gala night.

Mrs. Charles McManis was honor guests at a "Send off" afternoon tea in the cosy apartment of Miss Esther Spanton on March 22d.

Delicious refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Felix Simonson's cook, whose art of cooking is well known to many of her friends, was served.

Among the guests were Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Roubek, Mrs. Vetter, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lipman and Miss Travers. The men, who dropped in to join a pleasant chat in the evening and to escort their wives home, were Mr. McManis, Mr. Moses Loew and Mr. Pfeiffer.

Mr. Adolph Reininger, of this city, who graduated from Fanwood in 1885, was in Buffalo, N. Y., for two weeks. He is now in Chicago for a week's visit, from which place he will go to Wisconsin and remain for a month or so. He will be back in "Little Old New York" about May 1st.

Mr. Thomas O'Bryan left for Me Gregor, Greene Co., N. Y., on Monday, where he expects to remain for some time to regain his former good health. The place is owned by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, and as other members of the company are there, he won't be lonesome.

All is ready for Prof. Jones' next big speech, which will be a reading of "Black Eyed Susan," at St. Ann's Parish House, Saturday evening, April 4th, at 8:15 o'clock. This inimitable story teller will seek to prove to us that he is never out of practice. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Isidore Mirbach left on Monday, the 30th of March, for Shamolin, Pa. From there he will go to Allentown, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes Barre, and Philadelphia. He expects to be back in the city April 6th or 7th.

Mr. Henry Brodsky and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., were at Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms on Sunday, March 29th, and introduced members by Harry Borowick, whose wife was educated at the Mt. Airy Institute.

William J. Japes, of Detroit, Mich., has been in New York for about ten days. Last week, in company of Alex L. Pach and H. Pierce Kane, they spent the evening with Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson at his home.

James J. Seelig, of Rockaway Park, visited his Alma Mater, "Fanwood," last week. He works in a mill that prepares sashes, doors, etc., for buildings, and has had steady employment for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibson have moved back to their old home at 8657—18th Avenue, Bath Beach, Long Island.

Old friends of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Homer, of Boston, will be interested in hearing that the Homers' son and daughter are still living. The son is famous as a musical composer, while his wife, Madame Louise Homer, is celebrated as a singer. The March number of the *Delineator* has a very interesting article written by Madame Homer.

DETROIT.

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1728 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.]

Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles will be with us Palm Sunday. He will talk on "Why join the church?"

I feel we ought to belong to the church, because we ought to be better than we are. The church is a school for the education of imperfect ones.

The Ephphatha Episcopal Mission ought to have an organized Bible Class. We want to study the Bible and know its contents well.

It would help us in the hour of temptation, hope in the hour of despair, and inspiration for the accomplishment of life's great tasks.

The writer was in Joliet, Illinois, during the third week of March to attend the funeral of her brother's wife. She met several deaf mutes while there. Her deaf sister, Mrs. Louis Huff, is very ill with flu, and she lives with her son in a suburb of Chicago. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Gottschalg, is well and she has four wonderful young daughters—very beautiful. They are to be congratulated for trying to entertain a host of relatives and friends who came from far and near to attend the funeral. Mrs. Gottschalg has sent in her subscription to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

The writer called on Mrs. Julius Kraft, and found her resting very comfortably. She has been very ill, having had an operation, and was confined at the hospital for several weeks. It was unfortunate that the writer did not have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kraft, as he was not at home then. The deaf of Joliet wish to be remembered to those who know them.

Mrs. Mary W. Erd, of Flint, Mich., accepted the invitation to give "The Japanese Song," and "The Count of Monte Cristo"—a thrilling story, at the hall of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, Saturday evening, March 28th, at 8 o'clock. Many outsiders have written they intend to attend the lecture, among them Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich.

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. W. Tester, the beautiful young hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead, at the residence of Mrs. A. Salmond, 7039 Hyde Street, Friday afternoon, March 27th. The young lady received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Tester is visiting with her parents in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich. were at Sarina, Ont., to attend the services on the 23d, of which Mr. Harry Grooms, of Toronto, held. They staid to supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and son, Gordon. He is a brother of Mrs. Frank Hardenberg.

Mrs. O. W. Reed, who spent a month's visit with her old friend in Niles, a suburb of Chicago, spent a week's visit with Mrs. Peter Scott in Chicago some time ago.

The Social of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Schneider, April 23d, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Every one is asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alloy Japes have started building their new home, at Devonshire and Mack Street, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Pearl Gatten is in the City of Straits and will remain with her friends. She is still in search of employment. Her oldest son, Ivan Tenney, of Battle Creek, Mich., was in the city to see his mother.

Mrs. Leon French and babies are in Windsor, Ont., visiting with Mrs. Simpson. They have been there three weeks.

Leon French has steady employment at the Fisher Body Co., in Detroit.

The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. John Berry in Royal Oak, Mich., Friday P. M. It has decided to close up until next fall.

A large number of friends are planning to run up to Royal Oak, Mich., via Interurban car, with baskets of food, to surprise a young lady this week. Guess who?

Prayer meeting of Wednesday evening, March 25th, was led by Peter McNulty, a very large attendance. The topic was "Tabernacle." The meeting takes place every Wednesday evening at the Parish House. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall have moved to a new light housekeeping apartment at 427 High Street, West. They will be glad to receive their friends.

Many friends are rejoiced that the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmonson, of Royal Oak, Mich., who has been very sick with a severe cold, is recovered, and the baby who was down with bronchitis is better.

Two little girls of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schneider are to be confirmed on Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moynihan and daughter, Beverly, of Waterloo, Ont., are enjoying good health. Mrs. Moynihan and Beverly may go to Washington, D. C., this summer. If they do, she will look up her old schoolmates—they are Mrs. Simon Alley and Wm. Lowell.

Mrs. Moynihan writes up the

"Waterloo County Waves" and sends them to Reporter Roberts in Toronto, who puts them in the Canadian Clippings for the JOURNAL. Mrs. Moynihan states that Waterloo and Kitchener are twin cities and run together, so only those who know the places can tell when they have left one place and entered the other. There is a home whose back yard is in Kitchener, while the house is in Waterloo. There is a Lutheran in College Waterloo and a Catholic in Kitchener, and a High School between the two places.

Mrs. C. C. C.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 28, 1925—The pupils of the school are generous in responding to calls for help to relieve distress among their sisters and brothers in the State and of foreign countries when called upon. They are generous patrons towards the Home for Deaf of their State at entertainments given by the several societies here, who work for its welfare. A society of the girl pupils here has been supporting three French orphans for several years, and is still doing so.

An entertainment for that purpose is to be given April 11th, to replenish the fund. The deaf of China and Japan are remembered too. Movie shows have been given at stated periods, and the proceeds kept until several hundred dollars have accumulated. Recently Superintendent Jones sent \$100 to each of the schools for deaf at Tokio, Japan, and Chefoo, China.

That's showing the true spirit on the part of the deaf boys and girls of helping one another, even though the recipients are thousands of miles away. It is following the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was short and sweet, twenty six members were present. The Treasurer, Miss Lamson reported receipts as \$20.39, and expenses, \$7.36. Miss Naomir was admitted as an active member. A cake sale was ordered, for the benefit of the Auto Fund, and the affair placed in charge of Mrs. George Clum, she to choose four assistants. A proposition came up to purchase an electric motor for the sewing machine at the Home, but no definite action came of it.

April 16th is date of next meeting. Theodore Goeltz, of Sandusky, O., and a graduate of last year, was a visitor at the school last Sunday, with Mrs. Mary Jones, of Akron, O., also of his class. They came in a new Dodge Bros. machine. Since leaving school, he has been working as a linotypist in his home city at pretty good wages, which probably is the cause of owning the vehicle.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Hensley and Mr. Dwight Willads, of Union Center, is announced in the papers. Both are graduates of the school. Class of '23. Mr. Willis spent a year at Gallaudet College.

James S. Shepherd, colored, was a visitor here this week. He was educated in the Florida School, leaving it in 1915. Page White, from the Mississippi Colored School, was here the week before, and both were destined for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Albert Knopp, of Los Angeles, Cal., died there last Saturday. Back in 1880 he was appointed florist of the school here and served with credit. He later resigned to become head of the Franklin Park Floral Co. in the early 90's he moved to Los Angeles, Cal., where he continued on his own account up to the time of his death. While here he married a Miss Williams, an employee of the school. She and two sons, Carl and Albert Knopp, survive. Probably the Los Angeles Ohio deaf frequently met Mr. Knopp, as his store was near where Mr. Dyson worked in a printing office.

The McGuffey Society held its annual banquet at the school Tuesday evening. It was largely attended. Besides doing justice to the fine spread the members were entertained with a series of exercises, toy band songs, and folk dances by pupils, which were highly praised. The rest of the evening passed in songs, music and speeches, with an address by Mr. Howard Winters on Ohio's Historic School house.

The Home generally is the recipient of \$100 from the Society's annual banquet.

Julius Newman, father of Miss Beckie Newman, died March 8th, at the age of 79 years. The funeral was held on March 10th, at three o'clock, at his late residence, Esplanade Apts., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. John Brooks, of Lansing, Mich., a well known printer, died on the 14th of March, of Bronchitis and heart disease. He was 73 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staffinger, of Gardenville, N. Y., are visiting in Los Angeles, as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pantley.

FANWOOD.

The Fanwood Basket Ball players of 1924-25, have a perfect right to be proud of their fine record.

It was thought early in the season that the team was greatly weakened by the graduation last June of two of their stars, but Coach Lux wrought wonders. From just a fair team they soon became a winning team, and their confidence was strengthened when on January 17th, 1925, they won the Interscholastic City Championship, by defeating the Lexington A. A., of the Lexington Avenue School. That they improved steadily thereafter goes without saying, as on February 13th, the Trenton School team came to Fanwood and were also beaten. The Maryland School for the Deaf came next—February 19th—and they too suffered defeat by the Fanwoods. The last School team to come to Fanwood was that of the Virginia School for the Deaf, which came on Friday, February 27th, and the Fanwoods also sent them back to Dear Virginia defeated.

With the exception of the Inter-city contest, in which they won a silver cup, they did not get anything as a remembrance for their achievement.

If a similar series of games are to be played next year, it would be the proper thing to put up a handsome trophy, to be won three times in succession before becoming the property of any school team.

In commenting about the matter, it cannot be denied that these contests between schools for the deaf in a way advertise the schools, in the same way as leading universities do when they engage in big games that draw thousands.

Wednesday afternoon, March 25th, Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., called on Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Professor William Jones and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, for a short time, at this institution. He is most popular in northern New York.

Recently Miss Allis M. Townsend, once a teacher here, came up to the Institution and was very eager to meet her old time friends and former pupils. They said that she always keeps on smiling to the deaf by nature. Many years ago she met with an auto accident, but she is now about as well as before.

Staff Captain C. C. Altenderfer has formed a Provisional Company by selections from Companies A. B. C. They will practice the "Silent Drill" every morning. About four years ago the Provisional Company defeated about eight military organizations of the hearing, thus winning a silver loving cup.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, after school, every Fanwood Athlete trains faithfully in the boys' yard, while Lieut. Frank Lux, our Physical Director, carefully teaches them how to run correctly.

The pupils of St. Ann's Church School gave a concert in the church on Sunday afternoon, March 29th. A special offering, amounting to \$11.50 was taken up for the deaf in China. The program presented was as follows:—

Twenty-third Psalm—Choir of girls.
Old Testament story—Melvin Ruthven.
Commentary on above—Charles Knobloch.
Mission story, "Margaretta Ridgely"—Dorothy Jackson.
Colloquy, "God"—Perry Schwing and Ernie Marshall.
New Testament story—Arne Olsen.
Mission story, "Beaume Meade"—Mollie Webb.
Homily, "Gentleness"—Rudolph Behrens.
Hymn 357—Choir of girls.

The pupils, who are Episcopal children from Fanwood, did admirably well in this performance, and the church people desire that the event be repeated every year.

Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Garriek is still confined in St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation for glandular trouble. It is expected and hoped that he will have a speedy recovery. The pupils no doubt know that he is always much interested in the favorite athletic events, and trains more carefully than any athlete in this school. Isn't he a real athlete?

The Fanwood baseball team is getting its final practice in preparation for the opening of this season this week. Lieut. Lux, manager of our team, was well pleased with the condition of his players. George Lynch, promising young left-handed pitcher, was in fine form lately and has plenty of fine stuff and speed on the ball, and Arne Olsen, his rival right-handed flinger, who was ordered to warm up every day as a result of his poor pitching, tries to master him as a regular pitcher for our team. However he failed to do so.

Lux announced that he planned to send Olsen to be farmed out to the Juniors for more seasoning. The former intends to use Lynch as relief pitcher for our team this year. Frank Heintz, veteran de luxe right-handed hurler, was effective, and the team is ready to stack up against the strong Chapel nine on this Saturday, April 4th, on our home diamond.

TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR JOURNAL: Having read you for nearly a year, I now feel familiar with your editor, and am enjoying his West Indies cruise. It means much to those who stay at home to wander in spirit among such pleasures and see, through the eyes of a good writer, such treasures.

I love your pleasant home atmosphere, little gossip about the lives and doings of you all. From Canada to Mexico, New York City to San Francisco, you have led my willing feet across the thresholds of friends in the making. It is no small privilege for me, a stranger to you all, to be admitted into new firesides as I have been admitted through the JOURNAL, nothing vicious, no unholly thought or spirit of distrust, has been manifested on its pages since I became a subscriber.

I do not know how many of you are trying to live a vital life of Christianity but throughout your pages there seems to run that golden thread of Love and Hope common to the blessed religion Christ Jesus came to exemplify. That makes us all akin.

I am writing this letter that I may learn how you feel towards the bill I had introduced into the Kansas legislature this winter, asking it to recognize your manual alphabet and sign language as being as valuable to you and as genuinely a language as understood and used by the deaf-mute as English, French, German and other alphabets and tongues taught in common schools and colleges.

This bill requested the placing of your manual alphabet in all Kansas school text books hereafter printed by our State Printer. Our State printer said "If the National Association for the Deaf would furnish the plates, the cost of furnishing paper and printing the pages would be such a trifling expense. This removed all fear of an appropriation that makes bills of every legislative nature more difficult to pass; for I at once promised to furnish these plates. I am ready, if need be, to pay such bills myself.

Believing the inability of speaking people to understand your mute language is your greatest burden, and one the speaking world allows to fall upon you, compels you to carry, because they do not give it the thought it so justly deserves.

Every benevolent natured and broad-minded member of this 1925 legislature, grasped quick and said: "Why? I never thought of that before, why was that not attended to long ago?" To which I gravely and swiftly replied, "Because Senator, or representative [calling the speaker by name] never thought of it before. If after six weeks of this kind of individual talk, that Bill had come upon the floor, it would have received enough votes to pass it."

But it was killed in the Educational Committee rooms. Was not allowed to be put to vote either in the House or Senate. Neither was any attempt made to explain the reason for its rejection.

Two years ago no one, in either house, would introduce this Bill. They said "It belonged to the Educational School Code Commission, not to any legislature."

But when I went to the School Code Commission, they would not allow me to enter the room. Sent me word "That there was no precedent for such a bill, and no time to consider it."

I stood outside in that furious Kansas wind, and had my body bent hurt as my heart, I should have been taken to some hospital on a stretcher. Suddenly I said to myself: "Old Woman, you are not hurt. You're not even hit. This Administration is just going out, a new one coming in, and Truth and Justice belong to God. All you have to do is to buckle up your belt one hole more, and try it next year."

Thus you see that this, being "next year," and me given such a grand opportunity to "try it again," I have just ended a campaign that has educated so many leading people, besides those in the legislature, that a long step has been taken towards educating the hearing world how they can so readily, inexpensively and happily, lift from the deaf world, at least one great handicap of self-support, and add 100 per cent to the happiness of this most brave and blameless class of our good and industrious citizens.

I have hung upon the walls of School Auditoriums large, beautifully crayoned, finger alphabets, spoken before schools, by request, upon this bill, and our lovely Christian ladies literary clubs have made myself and this bill a subject of prayer, within the last six months etc., etc.

All of which gives me courage to write this for the JOURNAL and its many readers, and say to you that the greatest victory I have obtained is one in which the Hand of God directed me at an unexpected moment. Namely:

Senator Curtis, from Kansas, when I told him my desires, made this swift reply: "Mrs. Wood, when you want that made into a Federal Law send in a long enough petition. Petitions are the strongest working forces in your hands." There was further talk between us, and I am sure such a petition would secure his very best efforts.

(The Curtis and the Wood families have been warm friends for half a century.) Judge Wood, my husband says: "I never knew Charlie Curtis to break a promise, or make one he could not keep."

And there is not a man among those nine wise old judges upon the Supreme Bench who would refuse to sign a request like that from the Deaf World."

Dear JOURNAL Readers, I believe it is a mere matter of gathering enough to command the attention and arouse the respect and sympathy of those great lawmakers.

I also believe there is gradually trying to be created, in this and other States, an Educational Code Commission that places more power in the hands of "Over Top Men" than they have yet been given, and that the more swiftly the deaf world moves in this matter of educating the hearing to read and understand the language God has made possible for their common use, the better for all. I am sure a form of speech that can be read off finger-tips farther the voice can be thrown, or eye can read printed messages, or human ear can hear is a language useful alike to the human family in whatever land or nationality.

It would give me encouragement, and we all need it, if many of you would write me and tell me how you feel about my self-imposed task, and also enclosed copies of this Alphabet now being published in the JOURNAL, as children ask me for copies. "We have got to learn it, you know it is the style," they say to one another.

EMMA T. WOOD.

TOPEKA, KAN.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

STATE TO INCREASE HELP

HARRISBURG, March 27th.—Approval of five Lanis bills to provide increased educational facilities for blind and deaf children was announced today at the Governor's office. The new laws provide for enumeration of these children at the regular school enumeration, require school districts to pay 25 per cent, and the State 75 per cent, of the cost of their tuition and maintenance in special schools, provide full time teachers for special classes organized in districts, require the children's parents or guardians to send them to school, authorize the Department of Public Instruction to extend the time during which they may be educated in whole or part at State expense, and to expend \$500 annually on each blind or deaf student in a college or university in the State.—*Phila. Record.*

At the convention in Williamsport last summer, Dr. Crouter made an address in part of which he urged that the P. S. A. D. direct a part of its activity in an endeavor to have the State provide for a collegiate education for all worthy deaf, who desired it. The bill just approved by Governor Pinehot, seems to cover the ground pretty well, except that it appears to bar a college outside of the State. If we remember correctly, we think Dr. Crouter had in mind at the time of his address Gallaudet College in particular, unless a college for the hearing seemed better suited for the aspirant.

A letter received from Mr. John P. Walker, post marked March 25th, located him at Daytona, Florida. He and Mrs. Walker have seen both coasts of Florida pretty thoroughly, also Havans, Matanzas, and the surrounding country in Cuba. They are now on the homeward stretch and intend to stop at St. Augustine, Savannah, Richmond, and perhaps a few other places on the way. Altho the trips to the different places visited taxed the strength of Mrs. Walker at times, they both have derived great interest and enjoyment from them. No definite date for their return home is given in the letter.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., turned up here on Thursday afternoon, in time for the Lenten service at All Souls' in the evening and, at the request of Rev. Smaltz, preached the sermon. He prolonged his stay here till Saturday night, when he left for his final destination—Washington, D. C., where he was expected to conduct the Sunday morning service for the deaf. After spending a few days at the Capital, he expects to return home by way of Harrisburg and Williamsport.

Rabbi Freeman was to have addressed the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday, March 22d, but the attendance was small and many came late, so no address was given. The Rabbi may come again later.

Earl Hazler, the all-around professional athlete, of New London, Ct., has bought a new Buick Sedan car. With Mr. and Mrs. Chester Iabell and Raymond Du Pont, he will motor to New York City May 30th, and attend the Fanwood Athletic Association's Athletic Games.

TWELFTH—ANNUAL

**Barrel of Fun, Rolling
TO
Country Fair and Mask Ball
Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.
EAGLES' HALL
28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.**

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925
MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE
Admission (Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS
JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice Chairman
EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,
HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

**FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES
—OF THE—
Fanwood Athletic Association
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF
TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS
Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1925
FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.**

1. Baseball Target—3 out of 5 trials (one free ice cream cone.)
2. Gymnasium Work.
3. Little Circus Show.
4. Nail Driving, for ladies only (3 cones free to a winner.)
1. 100 yard dash.
4. 220-yard Run.
2. One Mile Run.
5. 440 yard Walk.
3. 880 yard Relay.
6. 2 mile Bike Race

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.
To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood.
Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue,
New York City, not later than May 25th, 1925.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

THIRD—ANNUAL

PICNIC

under auspices of

**Jersey City Division, No. 91
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf**

—AT—

FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925

[Full Particulars Later]

FINE PRIZES NEW GAMES FIFTH—ANNUAL

Strawberry Festival and Games

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

ST. MARK'S PARISH HOUSE
635 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Broadway and
Myrtle Avenue "L" Station

Saturday evening, June 13, 1925
at 8 o'clock

Admission, 35 Cents
(Including Refreshments)

Elizabeth Prims,
Chairman.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. G. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and
other events indicated on annual program
card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to
attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Concert and Ball

under auspices of

**SPRINGFIELD DIVISION, No. 67
N. F. S. D.**

TURN HALL

Opposite Supreme Court 81 State St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Saturday Evening, April 18th

Fox Trot prizes will be awarded

April 19th, Afternoon—Base Ball expected
between Springfield and Albany Frats.
April 19th, Evening—Speeches will be made
at Odd Fellows Hall.

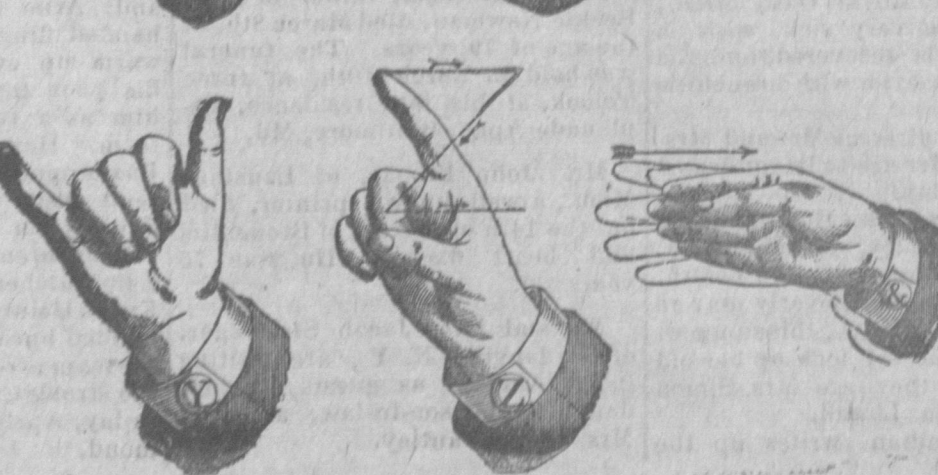
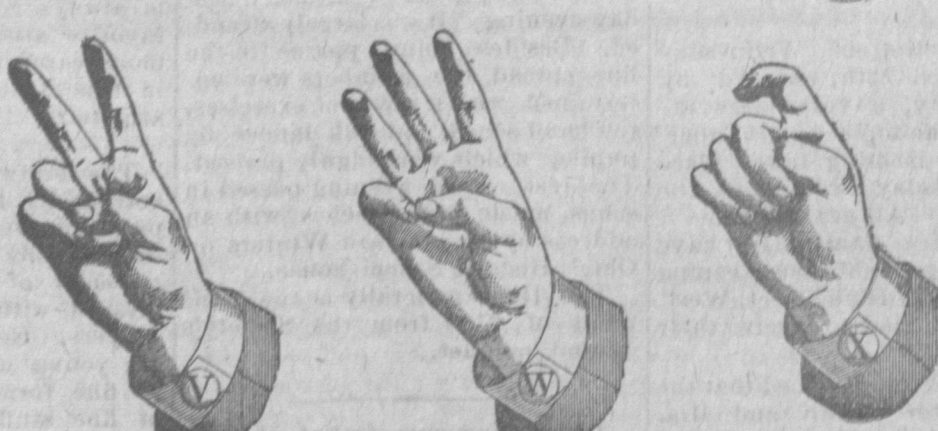
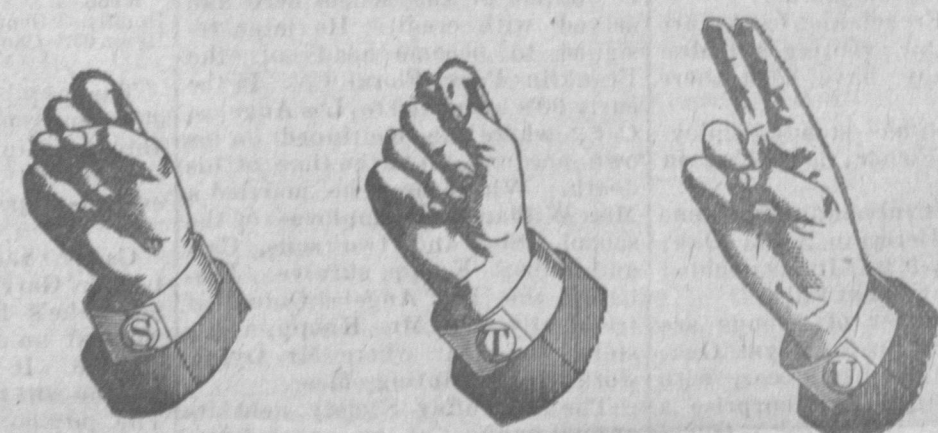
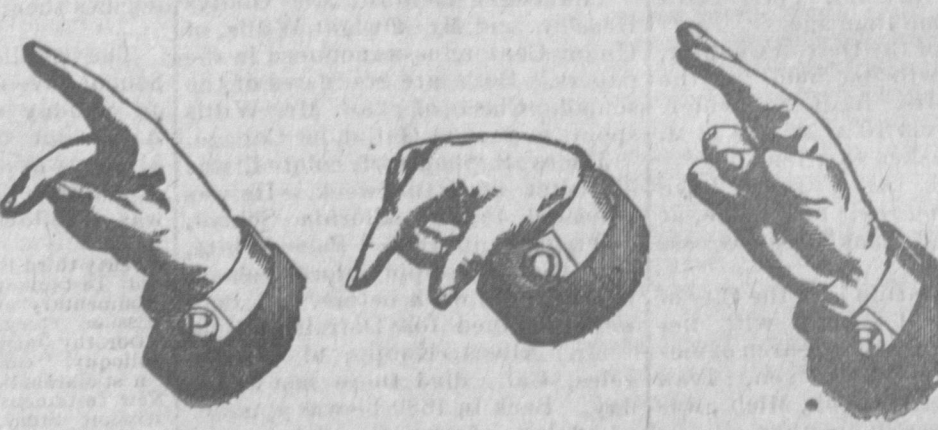
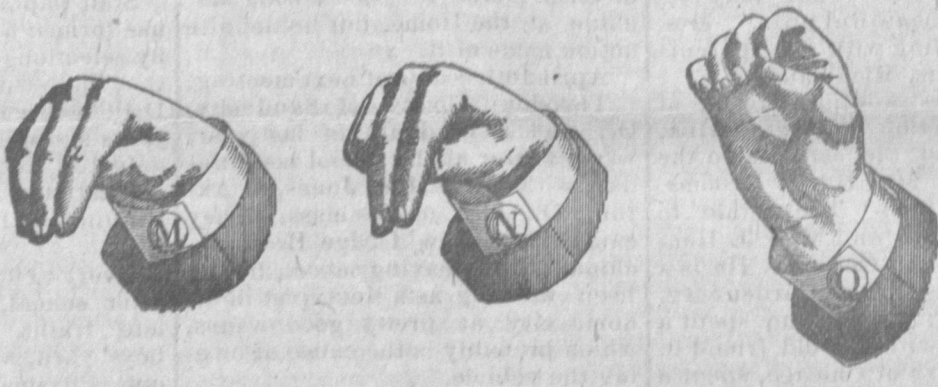
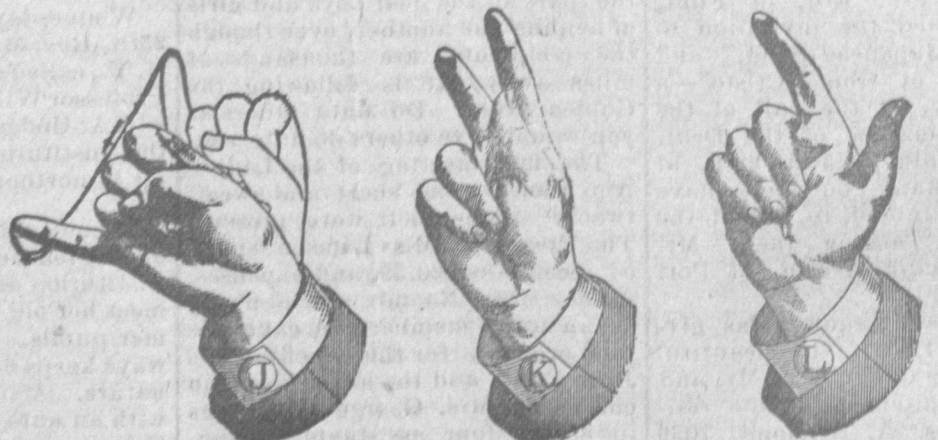
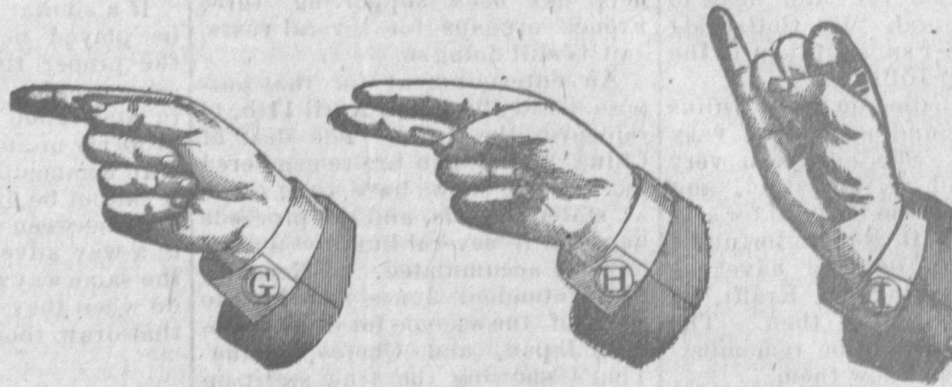
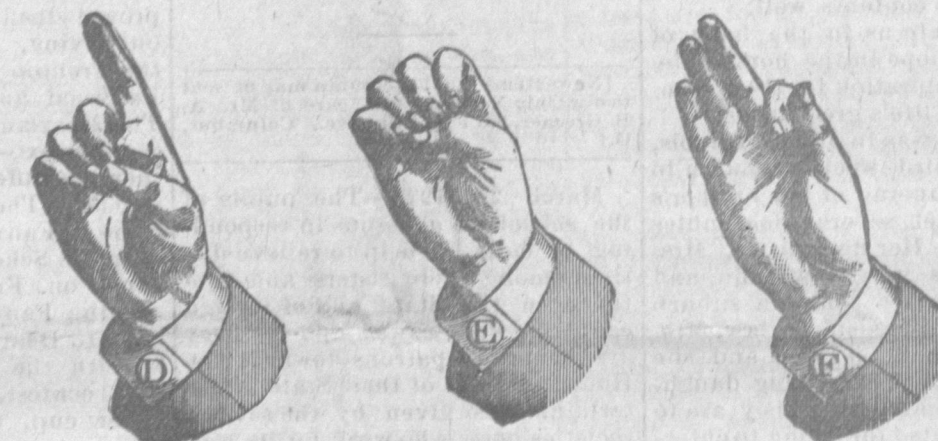
April 20th, Afternoon—Bowling game be-
tween the Springfield and Holyoke
Divisions.

Committee of Arrangements—H. M.
Daniels (Chairman), E. Smith, P.
Beansoleil, F. Forsyth, B. Brun-
sell, T. F. Sheehan, Wm. G. Abbott.

Orchestra Furnished Admission, 50c.
Including War Tax

Space Reserved for
Picnic of Div. 87, N. F. S. D.
June 27, 1925

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



American Society of Deaf Artists

CH. MANABOZHO

Dances and songs of the Red Man
Appearing in full costume
An Interpreter will be present.

BELVEDERE HALL

71 West 119th St., New York City

Saturday, April 11, 1925
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

Comic Vaudeville

ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925
at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,
Chairman.

SAFE AND SOUND BONDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis
Railroad Company
5% due 1974 95%
Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland
7% due 1944 95
City of Christiania
6% due 1954 98
Public Service Corporation of
New Jersey
6% due 1944 98
Kingdom of Belgium
6% due 1955 88
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company
5% due 1960 96
Chicago and Western Indiana
Railroad Co.
5% due 1962 98
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